WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1911.

Lack of Hitting, Pitching and Fielding Brings Dual Defeat to Nationals

SCOUT KAHOE'S LATEST FIND.

MISERABLE PITCHING GIVES HIGHLANDERS BOTH GAMES

Hughes, Gray and Otey Fail to Hold Lead in First, While Sherry Proves a Mark in the Second.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, June 24.-Pity the club which hath no pitchers, yet may bat, and pity the club which hath no batters, yet aboundeth with good pitchers, and pity doubly the club which hath neither pitchers nor batters. So it seemed with Washington this afternoon. The visitors did not play bad ball in the sense that they made a mess of anything which came to them, but they couldn't bat after the Highlanders had overtaken them, nor could the pitchers pitch well enough to hold fast the good that the batters had done.

Washington made quick and short shrift of Vaughn. If Chase had not elbowed him out of the way for Caldwell Washington might have been bat-There seemed to be one pitcher for whom the visitors had no more fear than for sliced watermelon. Yet after Washington had spun out a nice lead, which should have held them to the finish, with reasonable support on the part of Hughes, he began to fail, and Gray, who followed, was hopeless, while Otey, who followed Gray, was worse than hopeless.

It is not luck with the part of the Highlanders that they have been making their recent spurt, nor is all of it a wonderful display of batting ability, for they have been facing samples of pitching day after day of which that of today was an example. If a Washington pitcher got a New York batter in the hole the pitcher proceeded to put the ball, not around the corner, but over the center of the plate, and if a New York batter got the pitcher in the hole, the pitcher did exactly the same thing, so that most of the afternoon the Highlanders were not asked to stretch for the ball, but could whale it as far as they pleased when it came up to them with such dextrous regularity.

SHERRY AN EASY MARK.

Second Game.

strange as it may appear if the two in-

field outs had been base hits the Wash-

STANDING, SCHEDULES

AND RESULTS IN BIG

BASE BALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York.... 37 23 .617 .623 .607

Philadelphia... 36 24 .600

Pittsburg..... 35 24 .593

St.Louis..... 32 26 .552

Boston 14 46 .233

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 1 Philadelphia 7 Chicago-Detroit-Rain. St. Louis-Cleveland-Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 6. Cincinnati-St. Louis-Rain.

Schedules.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago. Wash'ton at New York. Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY.

TODAY. Pittsburg at Chicago.

W. L. Pct. Win. Lose.

... 6 Washington 2 ... 11 New York 9

Pittsburg 3

TOMORROW.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

TOMORROW.

Detroit at Chicago.

WASHINGTON.

HAVE LEAD, THEN LOSE. Nationals Pound Vaughn, But Fail Highlanders Pound Him at Will in

to Hold Advantage. In the first inning of the first game | McAleer said that he wished to start Elberfeld's single and Lelivelt's double Sherry in the second game and see how scored a run, and there would have been he would go from the beginning. "He is TAYLOR HAS BOUGHT SITE stealing second. He took the chance manager, "and I am going to find out with one out, and it broke against him. what more he can do." Fitzgerald's base The Highlanders tied the score, but in on balls, his steal and Cree's two-bagger, doing so exhibited about as much scored the first run in the opening instupidity on the bases as fat pigs. ning. Chase's single started the second Daniels began with a double and was well. The next two batters were resound asleep by Hughes at tired. Brockett hit for a single, Chase Fitzgerald was out, and Hart- going to third. Brockett started for a zell hit safely. He should have been out | double steal and Ainsmith threw to cen- | Special Dispatch to The Star. Cree rapped a beautiful triple to left certain death at the plate. So a double, field for a base and went to second on was given a base on balls and Cunningham sacrificed. Henry was fielded out by Chase, McBride had practically stolen home when Hughes helped him along by a clean hit to left. Milan followed with a single, but Schaefer struck out. In the third Elberfeld and Lelivelt made clean singles, and Walker beautiful three-bagger to center, hich sent both of them in. That ended Vaughn, and Caldwell took his place. More than that, it ended Washington. McBride's grounder was fumbled by Hartzell and Walker scored. Cunningham sacrificed, but the next two, Henry and Hughes, were easy. scored on Daniels' two-bagger. Daniels been batting Sherry with such freedom

ran buil-headed on the bases and was that it was out of the question for him off another in the fifth, when Gardner that ended Washington. The team was to third on a sacrifice, and home on an advantage on Brockett. The score: infield out. In the Sixth Hughes shot his bolt. Hartzell and Cree hit safely Knight was thrown out Milan, ef by Elberfeld, but it was as good as a Schaefer 1b . sacrifice, for Hartzell scored, and Chase's single sent Cree along with the tying Leliveit, rf ... run. McAleer went to Gray in the next run. McAleer went to Gray in the next inning, and he might as well have picked Cunningham, 2b anybody else, for Gray promptly proceeded to make victory sure for the Street.c other folks. He started Caldwell with a Sherry, p 3 base on balls, got Daniels out of the way while Caldwell was going to second, but couldn't keep Fitzgerald from hitting NEW YORK. AB. R. H. Cree, scoring Fitzgerald and had done enough damage to keep him from coming back in the next inning. Otey took Chase, 1b up the forlorn hope in the eighth. Chase Gardner, 2b oubled for a start. Gardner sacrificed. | Blair, c Blair, who batted for Sweeney, made a base hit, so did Caldwell, batting for himself, and Daniels cleaned up by rapping the ball to the carriage gate in right field for a home run. Lelivelt's triple and McBride's single scored anther for Washington in the ninth.

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON. Washington 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 6

New York 1 0 1 0 1 2 2 4 x - 11

Two-base hits-Lelivelt, Daniels (2), Chase,
Blair, Three-base hits-Cree, C. Walker, Lelivelt, Home run Daniels, Sacrifice hits-Cunningham (2), Gardner, Stelen bases Elberfeld, 2; Hartzell, Schaefer, Chase, McBride, Left on bases Washington, 10; New York, 4. Base on errors New York, 1. Double play—Sweeney on errors—New York, 1. Double play—Sweeney and Gardner. Struck out—By Vaughn, 1; by Caldwell, 9; by Hughes, 1; by Gray, 1. Bases on balls—Off Vaughn, 2; off Hughes, 2; off Caldwell, 2; off Gray, 1. Hits—Off Vaughn, 7 in two innings enone out in third); off Caldwell, 7 in seven innings; off Hughes. S in six innings; off Gray, 4 in one and one-third innings; off Otey, 2 in two-thirds inning. Umpires—Messrs. Connolly and O'Loughlin. Time of game—2 hours and 17 minutes.

ATHLETES SAIL.

Harvard and Yale Cracks Off for England.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- Twenty-two athletes from Harvard and Yale left today aboard the steamship Vaderland for Dover, where they will take train for New York. their training grounds on the Thames and prepare for their competition on the track with Oxford and Cambridge July 11 at London. They comprise all classes of track and team work and will meet the best men of the English universities in short and long runs, pole vaults, jumps New York. 7 Philadelphia 3 and other events. They will be gone Brooklyn 4 Boston and other events. They will be gone about six weeks. The steamship officials have arranged that one cook shall serve the athletes and provide the diet recommended by coaches and trainers. The forward open deck has also been turned over to them and fitted up as a temporary athletic

Swaps Pitchers.

BALTIMORE, June 24.-Manager Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Eastern League base ball club teday traded Pitcher Tommy Adkins for Pitcher Sam Frock of St. Louis at Cincinnati. the Atlantic Southern League club.

JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON MEET IN LONDON CAFE

LONDON, June 24 .- Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson met accidentally in the Trocadero restaurant last night. The meeting of the former ring antagonists created a sensation among the diners, who seemed for a moment to fear a renewal of the Reno hostilities. Jeffries, who has just arrived from Carlsbad, where he has been taking a course of the waters, was dining with his wife and several friends, including Walter Kelly, the "Virginia Judge," when Johnson entered. The fighters saw each other immediately, but Jeffries glared steadily in the other direction and refused to recognize Johnson. The noise of the gay restaurant immediately ceased. Johnson, however, avoided a scene. With his wife and scintillating diamonds he passed Jeffries and took a table at the farther side of the room.

Jeffries appeared highly uncomfortable and hastily finished his meal and departed, leaving Johnson laughing over his wine.

Boston Club to Erect Most Elaborate Plant in World.

Expects to Have Everything in Readiness for Opening of Next

stealing, but Cunningham made a ter field, Chase coming home. New BOSTON, Mass., June 24.-What promsquare muff of the catcher's throw. York skipped two innings before making ises to be the finest base ball park in more. With one out in the fifth the world will be located in Boston next Daniels ripped the ball out into right year, and it will be the property of the a single and a triple netted but a solitary run. That looked good for Washington. In the second McBride Scored on Creek Toward Looked good for Washington. scored on Cree's Texas Leaguer to right amount of money, a fortune in fact, will field. Still looking for more. New York be the crowning achievement in the base took a running jump at Sherry in the ball life of Mr. Taylor.

Brockett singled, Daniels sacrificed. Land has already been purchased in Fitzgerald got a base on balls. Hartzell the fashionable bay district. It is in tripled to right field. Cree singled to what is known as the "Fenway" and the right and Knight walloped a safe one to surroundings will be far superior to that run over the plate. Washington scored which have lessened the value of the twice in the sixth on a single by Schaef- park.

er, Elberfeld's double, a base on balls to Lelivelt and two infield outs. As ington's would have tied the score, for is not believed that the plans will be Caldwell singled in the third and up to that time the Highlanders had not changed, but that they will stand and the plants erected from them.

thrown out at third. New York picked to win. But the hits did not come and which will be built of cement and full ran to third on Elberfeld's wild throw never forceful enough to gain another will be installed and it will be the effort of the management to cater to the confort of the patrons. An effort has been made to learn what can be installed which will provide for the public's comfort, and no expense will be spared. The seating capacity will be increased by a number of thousands over the capacity of the present grounds, and it is believed that the largest crowds will be cared for without the need of throwing

The lease on the old grounds expires this year, and as the railroad company President Taylor spent considerable time in looking around for a suitable location. The price of the land acquired in the Back Bay district was high, but as the sport-loving public has been game here, it was decided to risk the investment and

The quarters of the players will be one

Two-base hits—Cree, Sherry, Eberfeld, Hartzell Three-base hits—Hartzell (2), Sacrifice hits—Daniels, Sacrifice fly—Chase, Stolen bases—Fitzgerald (2), Brockett, Daniels, Left on bases—Washington, 6; New York, 6, Base on errors—Washington, 1, Double plays—Knight, Gardner and Chase, Struck out—By Sherry, 2; by Brockett, 4, Base on balls—Off Sherry, 4; off Brocket, 4, Umpires—Messrs, O'Loughlin and Connolly, Time of game—1 hour and 33 minutes. IN A BIG DEAL

May Become Manager of Cincinnati-Philadelphia to Get Beck, Pirates Moore. Detroit 42 19 .689 .694 .678

Philadelphia... 38 20 .655 .661 .644 Special Dispatch to The Star. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 24.-It was New York.... 33 24 .579 .586 .569 Chicago 29 24 .547 .556 .537 claimed here tonight that Barney Drey-Washington 20 40 .333 .344 .328 fielder that he has been in communica-St. Louis 16 43 271 283 267 tion with, Horace Fogel today attempting to arrange a trade by which Pittsburg will get the Philadelphia twirler. Dreyfuss is in need of a pitcher, and as he and Fred Clarke are now anxious to get rid of Tommy Leach they hope to kill two birds with one stone, and .590 shift Leach to some other team and .583 get a new pitcher at the same time. 542 Garry Herrmann and Dreyfuss were in ommunication again today, and it was Cincinnati. ... 26 33 .441 .450 .433 reported that Herrmann is all ready to Brooklyn.... 21 38 356 367 350 let Griffith go, provided Pittsburg is willing that the Reds have Leach. Herrmann also has given further assurance that he will let Philadelphia have outfielder Beck, provided Fogel is willing to supply Pittsburg with a much-needed Dreyfuss is anxious to get Moore, and thinks he would prove a valuable addition to the Pittsburg staff of twirlers. Dreyfuss and Clarke are still years. Washington is ripe for a team very angry with Leach over the breaking made up largely of youngsters. The fact out of their intention to ask waivers on Leach, and are blaming Leach with giv-

CANADIANS WIN.

Capture Three of the Five Events Against England and Australia.

ing out the secret.

LONDON, June 24.-Representatives of the United Kingdom, Canada and Australia competed today in the interempire York is a team made up almost entirely the empire. Of the five events Canada Boston. Washington has never had a won three and the United Kingdom two. team in which young blood predominated. J. Halbus, a Canadian sprinter, won the hundred yards in 10 2-5 seconds and the sters, but most of its players have been another Canadian, won the mile run in discards from other major league clubs. 220-yard event in 25 seconds. W. L. Tait, New York at Brook in another Canadian, won the Boston at Philadelphia. 4 minutes 16 1-5 seconds. This system of trying to get a winner



Down in Gadsden, Ala., there is a lad not yet out of his teens who is setting things afire by his ability as a ball player. Kahoe saw him play three games with Boston. Long's average to date is .364. He leads his league in run getting and stolen bases, and is, according to Kahoe, one of the fastest ball players he has ever

In a game last week Long had a chance to display his speed. He started the tenth inning by beating out an infield hit, stole second, third and home in rapid succession, and won the game for his side.

Boston...... 32 28 .533 .541 .525 fuss is trying to block the proposed trade of Pitcher Earl Moore by the Philadelphia club to Brooklyn for an out-ONLY HOPE FOR A WINNER

Team Must Be Entirely Reconstructed Before It Will Show Any Improvement—Manager's Duties Not on Bench Alone.

BY J. ED GRILLO. Efforts to build up a winning team in that many veterans have been tried here and have failed to improve the team is tions success of teams like Philadelphia New York, Boston and the St. Louis Cardinals. Young players who a few years ago were unheard of have made these teams successful. None of these teams has picked merely serve to balance his team. New gregation has been slipping.

has been found wanting. The team has gone from bad to worse, and the sugges- ask for the last day of real hard work tion that an effort should be made to en-Washington will have to be made along tirely rebuild the structure over which Tuesday. Fine, smooth water made the entirely different lines from methods Jim McAleer presides seems to meet with present team be entirely disposed of.

responsible for this condition. Then, too, On its showing to date the team is not watch could be obtained, but Courtney there is the glaring illustration in the as strong as it was last year. Figures praised the work of Ward's charges, tion instead of improvement. Old ball see an upset in calculations next Tuesplayers seldom improve. June 25 last day, but he refused to make this remark year the Nationals had won 23 games and more definite. lost 34, for a percentage of .404, considthem to have done this year. A young an impressive showing. A ferry boat up any seasoned veterans. True, Connie ball team would have improved most broke up things just as the Cornell It requires drastic measures to build up

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SOCIETY WOMEN RIDE HORSES IN RACE

BOSTON, June 24 .- Five so-

ciety women rode a horse race

today at the Country Club in Brookline, using polo ponies and Galloways on the club's half-mile track, and Miss Tina Hitchcock, daughter of Thomas Hitchcock of Hempstead, L. I., won by a neck. Miss Emily Randolph of Lakewood, N. J., was second; Mrs. Emily Lindsay of Philadelphia, a good third; Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, mother of the winner, was fourth, while Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston trailed the bunch. Mrs. Lindsay rode a conven-

tional side saddle, while the other four were astride. The horses were drawn by lot, and according to the stable boys the

Maryland City Said to Be After Detroit Franchise.

MAGNATES CONFERRING

Secretary Wicks of Orioles Said to Have Seen Johnson, Comiskey and Somers.

to the story from Detroit that the Detroit American League team is to be transsays that an emissary from the Balti- Three times the Highlanders tried a more club of the Eastern League has conferred with President Ban Johnson of the American League, Charles Comiskey, Bride. As a matter of fact, McBride's nect with the ball hard enough to make owner of the Chicago American club; throwing was one of the real exhibitions Charles W. Somers, owner of the local of base ball art for the afternoon. Not club, and other powers in the American only did he catch the Highlanders on infield plays, but he stopped them when

Sayes the News: "Secretary E. W. Wicks of the Balti-more club was in Cleveland last Sun-was injured. When the Highlanders "Secretary E. W. Wicks of the Baltiday. He said at that time that he had were batting Sherry so hard McAleer seriously, much to the great disappoint met with encouragement from the men wanted to know from Street whether ment of the fans in right field. "How he had talked with and had every reason to believe that it would not be long until Baltimore was back in the major organization from which it was dropped at the close of the 1902 season."

Sherry showed any inclination of having enough. "No," replied the catcher: "he says he'll get 'em yet." At least, Sherry cannot be held as devoid of confidence. the close of the 1902 season," Mr. Somers today said that he had talked with a "gentleman from Balti-more," but denied that it had anything

to do with the placing of a team there. Wicks Denies Conference.

BALTIMORE, June 24.-Secretary E. W. Wicks of the Baltimore Eastern League base ball club tonight denied the of the fastest men who ever care to game of the pennant and only needed to report that he had been to Cleveland to this city to play for Washington in left beat New York to win it. You couldn't relative to Baltimore's entry into the other hand, Lelivelt seems to be slowing ran in with a garden rake sticking out

PHILLIES BUY MADDEN.

John I. Taylor Disposes of His Young Catcher to Horace Fogel. Special Dispatch to The Star.

BOSTON, Mass., June 24.-It was ansome time past, had been landed in Philadelphia, and that his period of insurgency was over. Madden was secured Dooin, in the rear of the plate. Madden has been considered as good as any of the catchers who cavort around pete with a pair of trusty walloppers in had a string attached to him. It was announced some time ago that

Madden had been sold to Toledo, but to claims made by Madden's friends Toledo offered him but \$300 a month, and he stuck out like a trojan for something considerably higher. According to information obtained from the same source Toledo was advised by the powers in Boston to come across and meet 'Madden's demands, but the magnate hesitated and Special Dispatch to The Star. country for an able assistant to Dooin to help him out in his particular de-

COLLEGE OARSMEN

a Fast Mile.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 24 --Weather conditions today along the Hudson where the college crews are quartered were all that the coaches could before the intercollegiate regatta next evening practice as satisfactory as the this season. If Klem had left the field Club today were won by Oswald Kirby morning. The Pennsylvania eight rowed and given no heed to Bresnahan's words of Englewood, who defeated Walter J. down over the course and went the last There is some valuable material; which, mile, according to Coach Courtney of however, is useless under existing condi- Cornell, who timed them, in recordbreaking time. No exact record of the The Columbia eights and four later

erably better than their standing shows came swinging down the river and made won the Metropolitan lawn tennis cham-Mack has some old heads, but these likely in that time, while the present ag- varsity eight reached the bridge, forcing courts of the West Side Club, defeating the shell to be drawn up quickly. A satisfactory time row was held by versity expert, 6-0, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, in championship tennis tournament here toa winning team when you have a loser. the Syracuse eights and in the final the final. The games and points tally athletic championships of the festival of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington has never had a lost of the five events Canada Roston Washington had a lost of managed to pull two lengths ahead. liver. Just when they should loom up to an occasion they fail because they no longer take the chance they did when to be making a better showing than it the doubles titles by defeating Karl H. In the last to go down the river were the last year by W. A. Larned.

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This game gives Holden the right to be making a better showing than it the doubles titles by defeating Karl H. longer take the chance they did when they had a reputation to make. These has been doing in the past week and shortcomings are perhaps not so notices—

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Wisconsin the showing than it the doubles titles by defeating Karl H. Behr and R. D. Little, the International-ists, in the final by the score of 6—3, day.

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blow was struck.

EDDIE AINSMITH IS BADLY SPIKED BY BIRDIE CREE

Outfielder Crashes Into Catcher's Foot and He Will, Most Likely, Be Out of the Game for Weeks-Notes.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

pouring out of it like a young geyser.

The doctor hastened to the player, and

Ainsmith was picked up by two of the

ready soaked with blood, while the doctor

they tried to get gay and take bases on

long hits to which they were not entitled.

ficacious measures to stop the flow.

a boy out crying for a doctor.

NEW YORK, June 24.-It is not who think that he is a wonderfully clever likely that Ainsmith will play again for many weeks. When Cree tried Walker was beaten out of one hit at first. If he did not get there at the same time as the ball he got there with it, catches. Chase hit the ball so far that

Milan broke the records for fancy week. Milan set sail for it, got under players happened along and shouted when he turned over on his back one arm sticking up in the air and the hand holding the ball. "I'd have let it go ness is the matter with your foot." Ain- | for an out if he hadn't held it after all smith looked down and saw the blood that effort," said Chase. "That's one of the greatest I ever saw.

McAleer took just one look and started Two games next Tuesday. Johnson

in less than a look, had begun to tear away at Ainsmith's stocking. He got be playing apprehensive base ball. They that off and bandaged the foot as rapidly as he could work over it. "Now two find the vinegar barrel in the cellar in you fellows pick him up and take him the dark. He knows there are low to the clubhouse, where I can make better work of this," said the doctor. "He must walk on that foot tonight, and to be certain that there are low bridges he may not walk on it for some other on the way, and they play as if they exnights. That's a pretty bad injury." So pect to hit them.

players and carried away on their Daniels, Hartsell and Cree did the bulk shoulders. He passed the stands, as he of the batting for the Highlanders, was taken from the ground with his foot Daniels did the bulk of the bad base covered with bandages, which were al- running.

him out where he could take more efof the disappointments of this year, for when he played with Washington in 1970 double steal in the second game, and looked a promising young second base three times it was smothered by the accurate throwing of Ainsmith and Mc- except that he just naturally can't con-

Washington fell down hard against Brockett, who pitched on little else than his nerve. Sherry must not have thought he had much of that, for he hit safely when the other fellows couldn't.

Schaefer has taken the games very can they expect me to be anything but sad when I am playing against a man like Chase," remarked the comedian.

"I am in receipt of an anonymous letter containing more or less cuss words Cree is the first New York batter to advising me to get a shortstop who can peg the score board in left field this field, run and hit," said McAleer. year, and he would have made three that man will produce the shortstop I will bases instead of two with some other make it an object for him not to swear

If Walker has not batted as well as In the meantime Elberfeld, just as ag was expected in the series there is not gressive and as peppery as ever, played a doubt that he has fielded. He is one as if the Washingtons were within one confer with American League officials field. Possibly he is the fastest. On the bluster him away from third base if you up in his speed, and the Highlanders of the sole of your shoe.

> Hartzell tried very hard to step on the Lelivelt would be required to take much toes of Ainsmith when he was attempt-Had McAleer stuck to Hughes he would year who has made a bluff to spike anhave been no worse off in the first game. other. New York fans don't like it, and Gray has yet to make a good showing players who try that sort of thing event-on a New York field. For that reason ually are remembered.

nounced here this afternoon that Tommy Madden, the clever backstop, who had been a member of the Red Sox team for

vestigate Fight on Field.

had not the slightest hesitation to go

after an extra base if they saw that

Tommy refused to go there. According Ball Players May Be Asked to Give Mackites Push Six Runs Over the Testimony as to Cause of Assault.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 24.-President ting rally in the ninth inning, when Hall, Fogel, who had been scouting around the Thomas Lynch of the National League is the local pitcher, was found for eight speeding to Cincinnati from New York on hits, Philadelphia defeated Boston today, partment, learned of Madden's dissatis- a fast train tonight with the intention of 7 to 1. The work of Collins and Baker faction and negotiations were opened making a personal examination into the for the visitors was exceptionally fast. matter of the Bresnahan-Klem semi-bat- Score: Madden was anxious to get into big league company, as he is a seasoned player and has demonstrated that he has the the attention of Lynch since he became Speaker, of 0 1 2 1 Strunk, of.

head of the National League. Protests Lewis, if. 0 0 1 0 0 Baker, 3b. 2 2 1 Yerkes, 3b 0 0 3 2 0 McIn's, 1b 1 2 13 lodged against umpires who do not know the rules and clashes between ball players are easily disposed of, but a case in which lail,p... 0 0 0 2 0 Morgan,p. an umpire strikes a player is one that will Bresnahan, a player who has gained something of a reputation as a scrapper this season—not so much of the hands, Baker and McInnis. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Pennsylvania Crew Attracts this season—not so much of the hands, though, as of the mouth—and Umpire Klem, one of the most able handlers of the indicator in any league. Whether the indicator in any league. Whether or not Klem was justified in striking Bresnahan will probably be shown by the Bresnahan will probably be shown by the testimony. In the eyes of Lynch Klem's word will doubtless receive the same consideration as that of the Cardinal leader. Members of the Cincinnati team-Larry McLean in particular-will probably be

> Bresnahan's kick should really never have been made. It came at the close of a ball game in which Klem had given probably the best exhibition of umpiring nothing could have happened. But Klem lost his head for just a moment.

TENNIS TITLE FOR INMAN. will show that there has been a deteriora- saying that he would not be surprised to Touchard and Mahan Best in the Doubles. NEW YORK, June 24.-F. C. Inman

pionship singles here today on the turf G. C. Shafer, a former Columbia Uni-

by Horace Fogel to help out Charley National League Head to In- Morgan Puzzles Boston and Athletics Romp Home.

Carrigan and Nunnamaker, President BRESNAHAN-KLEM AFFAIR HALL FALTERS IN NINTH

Rubber in Their Final Turn at Bat.

Two-base hits-Strunk, Nunamaker,

KIRBY BEATS TRAVIS.

called upon to testify. Larry was standing within a few feet of Klem when the Englewood Golfer Wins Chief Honors at Apawamis Tourney. RYE, N. Y., June 24.-Chief honors in

the invitation golf tournament brought on balls and strikes seen at League Park to a close on the links of the Apawamis Travis, the Garden City veteran, by 2 up and I to play in the final round. Travis held the advantage or stood level until the twelfth hole. Kirby wen the fourteenth and sixteenth and completed the round in 71, as against 74 for Travis. Findlay Douglas of the Home Club won the handicap with a card of

Holden Defeats Harris.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 24.-There was but one game in the New England day, the last in the finals, which Holden